DYNAMITER FOR THE CASH ONLY

Munitions Worker Tells of His Livelihood.

OFFERS TO BLOW UP

Job Would Cost \$5,000, He Says, it. Just Before He's Arrested.

blow up the Federal building and po- "chief" a little later.

active Sergeant George D. Barnitz. Newton, who is 42 years old and a litten of the United States, had so ighly committed himself in consation with Barnitz, who had been kering with him in the pretended specity of a German secret agent, int he did not hesitate to make a nfession to Capt. Thomas Tunney at lice headquarters after his arrest. His case presents rather a new angle

the general apy situation. Newton athy for the German cause or any sity toward the British or their

He was trapped because a German arrest orator, who was warm enough in his sympathies for the cause of his fatherland but who declined to deal with any person who advocated crime, reported Newtown's plans and suggestions to the police and set the police on Newton's trail. Captain Tunney dealined vesterday to reveal the name hined yesterday to reveal the name the German who had repudiated otor's offers and trought about stor's arrest

Sets Price at \$5,000.

gested particularly that he could easily Kinnon, Dash plant. I could go back blow up the Brooks Locamotive Works to work there as foreman. Any Satat Dunkirk, N. Y. He was willing to take the job for \$5,000 cash, but he had completed the work and had given

He bragged about his ability to hanlle dynamite, to make bombs and to construct destructive machinery. His experience in the Mckinnon, Dash company's munitions plant had given im a first rate knowledge of the man-Trapped By Detective, Former ufacture of time fuses, time bombs and hand grenades, and he represented that it was as simple a matter to blast any building—police headquar-ters, the Federal building, any sort of big factory or munitions plant—from its foundations a sit would be for an ordinary man to start a fire in a kit-THE WELLAND CANAL chen stove. He said he could make a ime bomb which would explode with in three minutes after he had planted

The Police Informed.

The German street speaker had leard enough and went straight to police headquarters, although not until New York, April 21-An expert after he had told Newton he would chanic's well considered plans to that Newton would hear from the Welland canal and munitions factories and Barnitz located Newton at the Mills Hotel No. 3. Barnitz pretended to be a German agent anxious to deal towns in Canada and the United with a reliable man who could make States, were frustrated when Harry L. trouble for the Allies. They had sev-Newton was arrested yesterday at eral talks and yesterday afternoon at Grand street and the Bowery by De-lactive Sergeant George D. Barnitz. "Now, I'm in a hurry—haven't much time to discuss all this. You say you're in the business strictly for the money. The chief is willing to pay you 5,000 if you will smash the Welland Canal or blow up the Brooks Lo-comotive Works or burn the McKinnon, Dash company's plant at St. Catharines. But how do we know you won't demand more from us after you are paid? Maybe you'll want more cash for your assistants."

Newton was quick to reply that he had no assistant. He said he worked mimosity toward the British or their alles. He was merely greedy for money and was ready to attempt almost any hazardous adventure if he could get his price—\$5,000. For \$5,000 a cash he was ready to explode bombs in the Federal building. In police headquarters, in the locks of the Welland canal and in the abutments of pridges in or near this city and to believ up or set fire to munition factories; alone and wouldn't trust nobody. He

"Fine," said Barnitz. "You are un-Newton stared a moment, then

"You New York cops are a damned sight smarter than I ever thought you were," he said. "And you made me think you were a German!" Describes His Plan At police headquarters he described

his plan for blowing up the Welland Canal. Having worked in a town lo-Sets Price at \$5,000. | cated on the canal, he was familiar Until April 13 Newton was a fore- with the position of the locks. Until April 13 Newton was a foreman in the McKinnon-Dash Co.'s mumitions factories at ft. Catherines,
and located on the Welland canal. He
will the position of the locks.

"It would be a simple matter," he
said. "You see these buttons I am
wearing o may watch chain and in my
coat lapel. One of them, the plain
gilt one, bears the inscription, 'On His
Malesty's Service'. The other the

located on the Welland canal. He up his job and came to this city will ago for the sole purpose, he of affering his services to Geragents who would pay him well aestroving whatever they wanted toyed. It would be care the fine and heard a German speak of the street meeting dispersed in the street meeting dispersed to be a workman, get a boat and carrying only a dinher pail, but a pail filled with explosives, to pick out a weak spot in the canal works and destroy the whole business.

If would be a cinch to burn the Mc
The other, the bite other, the bite and white one, feads 'McKinnon, Dash Company Munitions, On Service.' Those buttons are passes that would let me into any munitions plant in Canada or this country. They would pass me through the guards of the canal. It would be casy for me to pretend to be a workman, get a boat and, carrying only a dinher pail, but a pail filled with explosives, to pick out a weak spot in the canal works and destroy the whole business.

Second-Story Workers

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The police have issued warnings to residents to beware of second story men as this is the time of the year that they take advantage of open windows.

Senatar Simmons has accepted an pail filled with explosives, to pick out a weak spot in the canal works and destroy the whole business.

"It would be a cinch to burn the Mc-

Do You Want a First-Class,

A-1, Slightly Used

to work there as foreman. Any Sat urday night I could be the last leave. Before going I could saturat would not expect a dollar until he flooring with benzine and put a lighter candle where within a half hour or s the flame would reach the benzing After that nothing could save the plan because it is full of explosives. plan for destroying other plants are just as well worked out. I'm a pra-

tical man." "And that he seems to be," said Sergeant Barnitz. "He tells us that he has a long criminal record; that he has served time in Elmira for burglary; that he has been in Danne-mora and in various jalls. We have sent to Albany and to Buffalo for his

Newton will be arraigned in the Tombs police court today, charged with violating section 1895 of the Penal Law, the section which prohibits and fixes a punishment for the "en dangering of life by maliciously place ing explosives in or near buildings.

Pleasing Program Is Completed For Elks' Charity Ball

One the many pleasing features of the third annual Charity Ball of Bridgeport lodge of Elks, to be held Monday evening at the Casino, will be the entertainment which will precede the dance program. Arrangements were completed by the general com-mittee last night for this part of the evening a program, and indications are that it will afford a most pleasing entertainment. The program will be gin promptly at 8:30, and will continue for an hour.

The program follows: Miss Alberta Masters, soprano, late of the "Red Widow" company: "Musett Street Song," "Little Grey Home in the West," "Auf Wiedersehn," from "The Blue Paradise."

Charles Johner, 'cellist of the Brooklyn Philharmonic orchestra; "Prayer," Wolf Sarelli; "Tranmerei," Schumann.

T. Arthur Baker, humorist. Miss Masters: "At Dawning," "Perect Day" ('cello obligato by Johner), selected. M. Johner: "The Swan," Fainent Faenf; "Gavotte," Proppe.

Three Labor Leaders To Address Meeting At Plaza Theatre

Three widely known speakers will be at the mass meeting of labor men be held Sunday afternoon in the to be held Sunday afternoon ... Plaza theatre. Frank J. Mulholland, labor tawyer, Julius Stremlau, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Sol. Soltheimer, executive board member of the same organization, will address the meeting.
Union leaders expect the halls to be packed. Hundreds have declared intentions of being present.



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SHOEBLACKS IN GREECE.

Shine as Artists In One of the National Recreations. cleaning, one of the milder

recreations that Saloniki offers, ranks the national industries of To sit drinking little cups of Turkish coffee and having his boots cleaned at the same time is the Greek's ideal of a pleasant afternoon. The lustres, as Greek shoeblacks are musically called, though asnally of tender age, is a true artist and is by no means content with the dull burnish that satsfice the English boot boy.

He / first meticulously scrapes your boot clean of the smallest fragment of mud, then wipes it carefully so as to have a perfectly clean background to work on. After that he applies the blacking, not by dabbing the blacking brush into the tin, but with a variety

of little metal implements and sponges When he has brushed this to a bright polish you imagine that your shine is over, but it has really only begun, for the lustros now goes on to bring out the high lights by smearing your boot over with a colorless cream which he brushes again to great brilliance and inishes off by two or three minutes' friction with a velvet cloth. He completes his work by painting the edge of sole and heel with a sort of varnish. G. Ward Price in London Times.

MYSTERY OF A DREAM.

He Heard True When Asleep an Heard True, Tee, When Awake. "In one of the East Indian border wars there was engaged an officer of high repute, the member of an ancient county family," says Mrs. Mayo in "Recollections of Fifty Years." One night the laird, its head, started from his sleep, exclaiming:

"His wife told him it was but a able to see in the old building a possi-

"There's the shot that has killed my

dream. He must have given an anxious thought to his brother before going to sleep.

"The next day the laird and his wife were in the garden directing their gardeners when the laird suddenly exciatmed. "'Do you hear the bagpipes?" "'No,' answered the lady. 'I can hear

nothing. I am sure there is no sound.' "'Strange,' said the laird, 'for I can even hear what is played. It is "The Flowers o' the Forest Are A' Wefe

"A few hours later came the tele gram reporting that the brother had been shot down by some border warrior and over his lonely grave the men of his regiment had played the pathetic air whose mysterious echo seemed to have reached the laird."

The Gaelic A B C.

Every letter in the Gaelic alphabet is represented by a tree. The alphabet of today consists of eighteen lettersin ancient Gaelic seventeen-and now, as of old, all the letters with the exception of g, t and u, which stand for ivy, furze and heather, are called after

Ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn, gath, buath, logh, luis, muin, nuin, oiv, peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, which is equivalent to saying elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, lev rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath. In the ancient Gaelle alphabet the letter h (the heath or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-luis-nuin, because b I n and -not a b c are its first three letters.

New Setting For an Old House. Many an old house has been allowed to pass into a state of disrepair and finally has been torn down to make place for a more modern building merely because the owner has not been

ness and charm by means of a new set ting. The rarest gem in a battered setting can hardly show its value. Put it in platinum and gold, modern in cut, and the same gem is a glory to its owner. Provide the old house with nature's setting in the form of judicious planting, together with tasteful garden arrangement and a pergola, and straightway it is given a new lease of beauty.-L. G. Hoyt in Countryside Magazine.

How He Took It. "In training," said an instructor in athletics, "the strictest obedience is required. Whenever I think of the the ory of training I think of Dash, who, after eighteen years of married life, is one of the best and happiest has bands in the world. "'Dash,' I once said to him, 'well,

Dash, old man, how do you take mar-"'According to directions,' he re-

The Clans of Sootland.

The clans of Scotland are generally understood to have arisen about the year 1008, during the reign of King The Gaelic A B C of today runs: Malcolm II. The legal power of the chiefs and the other remains of heritable jurisdiction were abolished in Scotland about 1740.

> And Then Profound Thought She—You shoukin't squeeze my hand going out of the theater. When I squeezed back I meant you to stop. He—Me? I—why, I—I didn't touch your hand!-Judge.

Differentiation. "Have you a good cook?" "Oh, the cook's good enough, but the cooking is atrocious."-Baltimore American.

Faith will move-mountains today

backed up-by hard work.

CHINESE PUNISHMENTS.

Plogging Is Common, and Rank Dose Not Protect an Offender

Chinese lawgivers are not troubled with any sentimental scruples on the subject of flogging. Even a criminal condemned to death is given a preliminary thrashing instead of, as with us, being treated with sympathy and consideration until the hour of doom. Another feature of Chinese justice, so far as the lash is concerned, is its strict impartiality.

Highborn offenders are flogged as pelentlessly as criminals of the lower or ders. The back of many a silken robed dignitary has been scored with the leather thougs of the whips wichded by sturdy Chinese officials, whose duty it has been to lay on the lash heavily, regardless of the rank of the victim, on pein of being flogged themselves.

The Chinese legal code prescribes the lash for many offenses so trivial that in Europe they would be quite outside the scope of the law. Not all of the enactments are enforced nowadays, but we may quote two of them as quaint axamples. Fifty lashes were ordered to be given to any merchant or tradesman offering for sale goods not of the quality they are represented to be, while self giorification is discouraged by a law that any military man who raises a monument to himself for deeds of heroism which he has never performed is to receive 100 lashes .-Pearson's Weekly.

Wanted to Be Joined Right. They were going out to dhined, and he had gone into the house frum his

limousine to get her. "All ready?" he asked, at the foot of the stairs.

"Almost," came the response from "I've asked a friend to join us. I

"Yes, if the the minister "- Youler